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Subject is an announcer, Hungarian Program Department, RFE. He resides at Widenmayerstr. #49.

At 2000 on 6 December 1955 he answered his doorbell and was confronted by an unknown person who asked to speak to Dr. LISZKA. Subject identified himself and asked what he wanted. The caller stated he was Mikolaus MIKLOS (later admitted it was not his true name) and that he had a letter to deliver from Subject's son Gyorgy. Subject then invited MIKLOS into his apartment.

During the initial conversation they spoke in German. When MIKLOS was certain he was speaking to Dr. LISZKA he changed the language to Hungarian. Subject described MIKLOS as about 40 years of age; 175 to 180 cm. in height; medium build, dark brown hair, color of eyes unknown, long face, pointed chin, slightly hooked nose, clean shaven; wore a brown overcoat, brown hat, brown trousers, gray jacket with sleeves blending into the fabric, light shirt and dark tie. MIKLOS stated he came to Munich from Budapest using a Hungarian passport, and that he is a business representative.

Subject's son is a physician. He read part of the letter and then remarked to MIKLOS that it was not an authentic letter and he had no further interest in it. MIKLOS then said he delivered the letter as a special favor for a civil servant in the Hungarian Foreign Ministry in Budapest. At first he said the envelope was sealed when he received it. However, later he admitted having read the letter himself, while in the Ministry.

MIKLOS asked Subject to return to Hungary and offered him money to pay for all his expenses, including the shipment of his furniture, personal belongings, etc. MIKLOS promised him complete amnesty - basing his promise on direct authority from the Ministry. MIKLOS further stated that Subject could not be given his former position of Lord Mayor but would receive employment in the State Library as Chief Librarian, Asst. Chief Librarian, Chief Bookkeeper or Asst. Chief Bookkeeper. The arrangements for his return are to be made via the Hungarian Consulate in Vienna or Berne.

MIKLOS pointed out that the State would take care of him well, as it had his son who is a practicing physician in a hospital; his wife, and his daughter-in-law who is a medical assistant in the same hospital where the son is employed. MIKLOS indicated Subject would have no trouble in Hungary as long as he did not attempt to become politically active and did not attempt to organize a movement inimical to the best interests of the Hungarian state. MIKLOS went on to build up an optimistic picture of Subject's future in Hungary; pointed out that Hungary had been rebuilt, that the poor people had a much higher living standard and that all classes were now living better than ever before.

MIKLOS also said that another person had been sent in November 1955 to contact Subject. This person, name unknown, was sent by the Foreign Ministry, Budapest; came to Munich and went to Subject's address but observed the building also houses the offices of the Hungarian Refugee Committee and thought it was a JIC cover address so returned to Budapest without delivering the letter, although he reported the letter had been delivered.

Subject told MIKLOS he was not interested in returning to Hungary but that he did not want to do anything to cause trouble for his relatives. Having in mind to contact someone from the RFE office, he left the door open for a future contact. MIKLOS then informed Subject that he would again be contacted in January or February but by a different person. MIKLOS then departed, leaving the impression he was going to the main bahnhof and would leave Munich that night.

Subject then contacted John STOMPAY-STITZ, an old friend and also an RFE employee. STOMPAY-STITZ telephoned me at my house at 2235 saying he had something to discuss involving a friend of his but did not want to talk about it on the telephone. Don BROWN resides a few blocks away from Subject's residence and I instructed him to contact STOMPAY-STITZ at Subject's residence to determine the nature of the trouble.

Subsequently both Subject and STOMPAY-STITZ were instructed not to discuss this affair with anyone else under any circumstances.

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